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by bruce a. campbell

Nader says GM et al naughty

Ralph Nader, the most highly-publicized "advocate of consumers' rights," feels that "corporation heads must be held criminally liable for pollution damage."

Nader spoke Friday at a panel discussion on "Pollution Control and Conservation" in a speech sponsored by McGill and the United Nations Association in Canada.

Other participants in the panel were Mrs. Bea Bizard, president of the Montreal chapter of the UNA, Lord Ritchie-Calder, and Students' Society president Richard Pomerantz.

McGill Vice-Principal (academic) Michael Oliver, moderator of the discussion, introduced law student Ken Dryden. Dryden, a former member of "Nader's Raiders" who has achieved fame in a slightly different field, then introduced Nader.

Nader, dressed in a rumpled grey suit, looked like a high-school valedictorian as he delivered his message to the capacity audience in the Montreal High School auditorium.

Nader noted that "there is obviously a very wide consensus in our society that pollution has to be stopped."

"For a hundred years, the public was led to believe that you had to have either one or the other; industries and jobs, or environmental sanity."

The corporations have persisted in misleading the public and have refused to divulge any information on the types or quantities of pollution their plants produce. "The corporations are saying that they have a proprietary right in lethality."

He cited the case of the chairman of the board of US Steel

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PROTEST AGAINST THE ABORTION LAWS was marked Saturday with a protest march. Following the march, there were separate rallies for the French and English-speaking women taking part.

daily photo by john marrett

by marsha fine

More French abortions demanded

"Ceci n'est que le debut de la campagne!"

A small but enthusiastic group of women and men shouted this slogan as they marched and rallied for International Abortion Day Saturday.

The Montreal demonstration coincided with marches across Canada and in the U.S., France, Ireland, England, Germany, Australia, and New Zealand.

The "campagne" in the slogan partly referred to a newly-launched effort to get petitions from across Canada in support of a private member's bill calling for further relaxation of abortion laws. The bill has

been presented to the Commons by Federal MP's Grace MacInnis and Hilliard Chappell.

The demonstrators moved in an orderly manner from Phillips Square up Union, then east on Sherbrooke and south along Bleury, before pausing at Premier Bourassa's hideout at the Hydro-Quebec building on Dorchester.

There, a woman from the Front Commun pour l'Abrogation des Lois sur l'Avortement briefly paraphrased the marchers' criticisms of "the criminal law kept on the books by Trudeau, Turner, and Bourassa." "Trudeau assassin, Bourassa complice," was a favorite slogan.)

She told the demonstrators that Drapeau and his henchmen had refused a permit to march in front of the criminal courts.

From the Hydro building the demonstrators continued towards Viger Street, on which are located the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux headquarters (CSN) and the Viger campus of Dawson College.

It was at this point that what many English women considered the major flaw of the march became apparent.

An anonymous voice of the people nestled within a sound

truck confirmed what a leaflet distributed earlier had indicated: that there were to be separate rallies, one for English-speaking and the other for French-speaking women.

Approximately half of the demonstrators split eastward to Viger, while the rest, mostly French with several English women tagging along, proceeded to the CSN.

A spokeswoman for the Front Commun was asked why there were separate rallies for English and French women, when the problem really transcended language lines.

Her answer was that there would not be enough room in the buildings.

At the CSN, several speakers tried to link the problem of abortion law reform to Quebec nationalism.

Sociologist Renée Cloutier-Cournoy said that she considered the abortion problem "cultural, not moral," and as a "probleme des femmes québécoises, du peuple québécoises."

According to a leaflet distributed by the Front Commun, "14 hospitals have abortion committees in Quebec, 11 are in Montreal: seven anglophone, four francophone (only two of which are actually

functioning)."

"869 therapeutic abortions were performed in Quebec between January and June of 1971: a maximum of 10 in French hospitals!"

"Illegal abortions in Québec are estimated to be between 10,000 and 25,000 each year."

"We're forced to get abortions in English or, much more often, to suffer in French."

A spokeswoman from the Mouvement d'Action pour la Libération des Québécoises (MALQ), Louise Leger, praised the demonstration as being "tout simplement fantastique" and called for a movement which might include men, but which would put women first.

MALQ passed out a leaflet which stressed the "necessity to unite all women, without distinction of class, of race, or of political opinions."

But what MALQ and other spokeswomen and men at both rallies emphasized most was the need for women to have control of their own bodies and of their own lives.

Louise Walter from the Voice of Women (Quebec) spoke to both rallies, saying that if one wanted to work for the people, one must work for women. Not just any Quebec woman could

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SEAN KENNY SPEAKS

The Debating Union sponsors a talk today by Sean Kenny, joint general secretary of Sinn Féin, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army. 1 pm, Union Ballroom.

CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all candidates for Students' Council Reps on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 1 pm. All those involved must attend.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

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by julian sher

And then there was the woman and her cats

his hope that they could "reorder their priorities."

He appealed to people to be "good citizens" and said that "there are higher loyalties than the organization."

After his hour-long speech, Nader yielded the podium to Heward Grafftey, a former member of Parliament and consumer advocate, who stated that "the Canadian political system is inadequate for fighting pollution."

Neither he nor Nader however, confronted the question of governmental collusion with business.

In answer to a question, Nader firmly denied that he is considering running for President of the United States.

He asked for closer cooperation between environmental groups in Canada and the U.S., and told the audience that there is a need for "full-time professional student advocacy groups which can represent students."

Nader . . .

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who stated that "this time the environmentalists have gone too far," when the government closed his company's plant in Alabama as a health hazard.

Nader advocates the release of information on corporate pollution so that the public will know who is to blame for air and water pollution.

He began his own campaign several years ago when he revealed that the Corvair was unsafe to drive. He has continued his "muckraking" activities since then in such fields as meat-packing and banking.

Nader also feels that "the law has not developed the ability to deal with the kind of destruction which flows from numerous sources, some of which may be considered beneficial."

He pointed out how justice is not administered even-handedly. In one case, a man who robbed a telephone coin-box of \$6 received 3 years in prison, while Westinghouse executives who received the first sentences in history for anti-trust violations spent six weeks in jail for "bilking the public of millions."

Nader condemned the corporations for spending very little on pollution control as compared to their profits. His old antagonist General Motors, he pointed out, "makes \$3 million per hour, 24 hours a day. Developing a new non-polluting engine would cost about \$150 million, or about 55 hours of revenue, hardly a monumental sacrifice on GM's part."

He failed to deal with the questions of whether or not huge monopolistic corporations should exist, but only expressed

Less than 30 people came to hear Lord Ritchie-Calder, English politician and journalist debate the question: "Should Science be comprehensible?" and only a third of them stayed until the two-hour discussion limped to an end.

Other panelists in the debate which was sponsored by the university as yet another sesquicentennial event, were G. L. d'Ombain, dean of engineering, L. S. Wolfe, professor of biochemistry, and Darko Suvin, professor of English.

For good measure, there was also a student, Joe Jospe, BA IV.

Ritchie-Calder set the tone for the debate when he began with nostalgic tales of his skills as a crime reporter "back in the 1930's".

Recounting his experiences with Lord Rutherford and his scientific work, Ritchie-Calder boasted: "I got a scoop!"

Apparently impressed by this irrelevancy, d'Ombain seemed to figure that if a Lord could get away with it, so could a dean: in order to illustrate a point on the dangers of misquoting scientists, he told the audience a story about a student, who, after hearing a lot about the professor's wife and her love for cats, finally met the woman at a dinner.

"How's your pussy?" the student asked innocently.

Despite these anecdotes, d'Ombain and Ritchie-Calder managed to point out that science, with its "cryptic language", is generally unintelligible and should be made comprehensible to the people.

In a vain attempt to add some relevancy to the debate, Suvin elaborated on a point brought up by Wolfe about "the moral issues raised by scientific discoveries" and tried to emphasize "the social effects of science".

"What value systems are we setting up and breaking down? How does the supposed democracy outside of democracy communicate with the supposed democracy inside science?"

"Is there indeed a democracy in science?" he wondered. "In other words, who rules science?"

But Ritchie-Calder was not in the least deterred by the questions, and immediately proceeded to treat the audience to some more tales, this time about the Rockefeller Institute and his articles on DNA.

"I'm going on too long," the Lord said at one point, perhaps catching a glimpse of some of the yawning spectators.

He then went on to outline the several long stages involved in communicating scientific discoveries to the people.

Suvin, on the other hand, pointed out that "communication is a two-way business" and asserted that "there must be feedback from the people."

Then suddenly, there came a

glimpse of hope and it looked as if the debate had finally returned to the problem of who rules science.

Talking about Amchitka, Ritchie-Calder asked, "How on earth could anyone get away with that?"

D'Ombain stated that because "we have such an uneducated public" the government is able "to push them one way or another."

After Ritchie-Calder

elaborated for a while on his pet theory of "a society that is slowly being taken over by gadgetry", the debate was at last thrown open to questions from the floor.

It was then, finally, that the Lord was unable to avoid the basic issue and, in response to a direct question, he conceded that the power over science lies in the hands of "the Pentagon, and specifically, Nixon."

Students' Society elections

Nominations for the position of Students' Council Representatives have been reopened for the following faculties:

1. Representatives from the following schools and faculties must be students who have a maximum of two years remaining at McGill, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

Education	1 Representative
Music	1 Representative
(Nursing (B. Sc. N.))	1 Representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

Divinity	1 Representative
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3. A By-Election is being held for 1 representative from the P.G.S.S.

All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and counter-signed by the nominee with his address and phone number.

Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral By-Laws, (as on page 17 of this year's Student Handbook).

All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, Myron Galloway, by

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Nader and Ritchie-Calder

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LETTERS

Pot gets off the shit

Sir,

It would seem I have at last received a 'letter to the editor' (by "former *Pot* writer" Victor Schukow, in the November 12, 1971 edition of the *Daily*), but, as luck would have it, it appears in the wrong paper. Nevertheless, the circumstances concerning Mr. Schukow's childish drivel should be put into proper perspective. Mr. Schukow and his friend Andy Tamas were two other candidates for *Pot* Editor last spring. Between the two of them they thought they had the whole scene covered, but unfortunately when the matter came before an interview committee they were both laughed at. I emerged with the nomination and was subsequently appointed Editor, much to their obvious frustration.

Nevertheless Mr. Schukow was invited/hustled to write for the *Pot*, and did submit two articles which he stressed were not to be printed, rather they were to serve as an indication of his interests and abilities. The first of these concerned a brandy-drinking St. Bernard, the second was on a demonstration of manliness at the Mansfield Tavern. (At this point I pause to reflect on how much I regret that the content of the present *Pot* fails to satisfy Mr. Schukow's hunger for intellectual gratification!). Assuming that satire was his bag, Mr. Schukow was asked to write on the *McGill Daily*. He was very agreeable, (his face, in fact, lit up like a refrigerator light), however he never came through with an effort.

It is at this same time that Andy Tamas is elected Vice President of the Lower Year Council ("Lower Years" being the CEGEP engineers), and it is decided that they will put out a newspaper. Now at last Schukow and Tamas can play newspaper editor with their very own newspaper, (extra, extra, read all about it).

The truly regrettable aspect is that neither Mr. Tamas nor Mr. Schukow are willing to try to get what they want to say into the *Pot*, nor even to make an effort to correct what they may feel is lacking in the paper. They choose instead to egotrip on LYC money.

Mr. Schukow accuses that I "fuck around with the EUS money, spending two hundred bucks an issue". The *Pot* prints 10,000 eight page issues per edition, and this costs money. A \$200 cost to the EUS is as cheap as it's going to get, (in fact, the EUS is getting one of the better deals it has had over recent years), and this is made possible through our present good success at selling advertising.

Mr. Schukow complains that the content of the *Pot* is tasteless (an opinion presumably shared by his St.

Bernard). However the *Pot* is run as a democratic student newspaper, and as such its content depends on the student body. The success of the *Pot* will be measured by the number of engineers who participate in it. Myself and the immediate staff are only the caretakers and the executives of the apparatus, and in view of this we have had the *Pot* out on time on every occasion and for the first time ever the *Pot* features regular office hours.

The last issue of the *Pot* was designed to be provoking because we wanted to see if engineers were capable of reacting to it and because the small immediate staff was weary of carrying on with little help. In this context we are glad to see Mr. Schukow's spiel, and it is interesting that his is the only complaint in to date. It is unfortunate that Mr. Schukow takes it so hard. We didn't realize he was such a sensitive boy.

Edward Strapagiel
Editor, *Plumbers' Pot*

All things grow smaller with cheating

Sir,

I am writing with respect to an advertisement in the Classified Ad section of the *McGill Daily* which has appeared in certain issues. The specific advertisement concerns the buying and selling of papers to be used in fulfilling course requirements at McGill. I am really quite disturbed that the *Daily* permits such an advertisement to be printed. Having read the *Daily* for the past six years as a McGill student I feel that the school newspaper has reached a great depth of lack of morality and responsibility. This advertisement blatantly gives easy access to cheating. By printing it, the *McGill Daily*, by implication, has given sanction to cheating at McGill and is, in fact, helping those who want to cheat. As an organ of the Students' Society I feel that the *Daily* has no right to do such a thing.

I can't see how you can justify yourselves for printing the advertisement. "Freedom of the Press" is not at issue here. As an organ of the Students' Society you must use some discretion in protecting the interests and reputation you represent. I am not trying to be puritanical and close my eyes to the fact that people often cheat at McGill or at any other institution of learning. I just do not feel that the McGill student body should be implicated in this act in such a blatant way: organized cheating advertised in our student newspaper. When the individual cheats only he loses, both intellectually and morally. When the *Daily* aids cheating the whole student body loses by implication. I don't want to be put in such a

situation. Therefore, I feel that if the *McGill Daily* will suspend this ad, they will do much to bolster up their own sense of morality and protect the reputation of the student body they represent.

Stuart R. Glaser
MDCM 2

Ed Note. Mr. Glaser has gone to the trouble of speaking to us personally, and deserves an argued reply. First, the Daily cannot be held responsible for the advertisements it prints, unless they are fraudulent, in which case we cease publishing them. We would not, therefore, appeal to the principle of "freedom of the press" since (a) we ourselves don't write classified ads and (b) the Daily financial situation has always precluded selective acceptance of advertising. There are many ads, particularly those which represent women as sex objects, which we would like to refrain from publishing. It is to be hoped that your letter will be enough to curtail the practice by some students of soliciting term papers.

As for the *Daily's* protecting the reputation of the McGill student body, even Mr. Glaser admits, as will most anyone, that buying and selling term papers is common practice at McGill and other universities. There is no reason for Mr. Glaser's feeling that he is implicated in all this and even less sense in concluding that our classified ads give any indication of the character of McGill students. If Mr. Glaser is only concerned about the blatancy of such practices, we can only ask the students who solicit and sell term papers to do so with discretion in deference to him.

No curious straights, please

Sir,

It has come to my attention that there are more gay people at McGill than one can shake a stick at. Your recent letter by "As yet unfulfilled" struck a humorous chord in my gay soul. This poor closet queen wishes to know where to go to meet other homosexuals. Frankly, I've been trying to find a place in this gay town where I could avoid them.

Seriously, I would like to say that there are many gay bars and clubs in Montreal, but I have no intention of revealing their names to the hordes of latents attending this university who would go there to ogle the "fairies". If there's anything we can't stand, it's curious straights and sociological researchers. If you want to know where the bars are, go to the Peel Pub and ask anyone there. Or, if that doesn't work, park yourself on the corner of Peel and St. Catherine and follow any fellow that is somewhat overdressed. Do this only late on a

weekend evening.

You describe yourself as effeminate. Compared to whom? What you are and what you look like is nobody's business, but your own. Believe me, you are by no means alone. There is not a single department at McGill without its large quota of gay people. They range from latent to blatant. And just forget about that ridiculous 10 percent figure. That went out with fish on Fridays.

Well, that's all the time I have. I am going now to cruise right here on campus and believe it or not, I will be fulfilled by the time you read this. Realize you're gay and be proud of it. Out of the closets and into the streets!

The Voice of Experience
P.S. I will be happy and gay to answer any gay letter to the *Daily*. Maybe if you get enough letters, you could run a gay issue. Why not call it "The McGill Gaily"?

FLH located

Sir,

This letter is in response to your gay correspondent in today's *Daily* (Nov. 17). Montreal's gay liberation group is the FLH (Front de Libération des Homosexuels). It is located at 2065 Saint Denis St.; telephone 843-4425. Interested gay people at McGill are invited to call or drop in between 1 pm and midnight any day.

A member of the FLH

Wolfmen at full moon

Sir,

I found your article on lesbianism completely outrageous. You made us look like wolfmen at full moon crawling the streets trying to suppress our "abnormal" desires. Bullshit! We don't stare at every breast, thigh, leg, vicariously, not knowing when we'll "slip up". We demand equal opportunity to present our case. Lesbians are people, too!

M. Babins

East African political scientist Ahmad Mohiddin returned to McGill Friday after a five-year absence.

"Africans have been oppressed by slavery, imperialism, colonialism and capitalism," he told an audience of African studies faculty and students. "It is only through self-reliance that these people can develop themselves." He pointed to the People's Republic of China and Israel as examples of self-reliance for Africans to follow.

"For an African development means more than a better standard of living. It also means the liberation of himself as a human being," Mohiddin said.

As Tanzanian President Nyerere said in the Arusha Declaration of 1967, "We have been humiliated, exploited and disregarded because of our weakness. Now we want a revolution."

"For us development does not mean skyscrapers, paved roads, air-conditioned offices

by arnold bennett

and fast cars," explained Mohiddin. "That is development for only some of us, for the elites. And it allows exploiters to come in from outside."

Mohiddin called for "real economic independence." He showed how East African countries do not have a domestic market and how their economies are geared to the outside. The highly-developed areas produce cash crops and only for export.

"Even Tanzania and Guinea, which are supposed to be radical, are not economically independent."

Tanzania used to have to import meat from Kenya, even though it had cattle in abundance, because of the poor state of internal communications. All roads led to the capital, Dar Es Salaam.

Kenya was always the manufacturing centre of East Africa during the colonial and post-colonial periods, while Tanzania and Uganda were markets. The Kenyan economy was controlled by Europeans.

"Kenya has not been able to chart an independent economic policy every since the British lent it money to compensate white settlers for their land," Mohiddin charged.

The former British ambassador to Kenya, William Atwood, told in a book in 1964 how he convinced Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta that the development of Kenya was a priority, that the Communists were the real enemy and finally that Opposition leader Oginga Odinga was a Communist.

"Independence has been a changing of the guard," said Mohiddin. "The economy, the system of education and the aspirations of the elites have not changed. If anything they have been made stronger."

Independent African states which have tried to chart a truly independent course have paid a price.

In 1966 Tanzania was put in a position where it had a choice between obtaining a \$60-million loan from West Germany or recognizing East Germany. "Tanzania, of course, chose the latter alternative."

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The most glaring case of European economic pressure was the French treatment of Guinea. When Guinea voted for total independence in 1958 rather than join the "French community," all French advisers and equipment were withdrawn, "down to the toilet paper." The departing colonizers destroyed whatever they could not take with them and threw the Guinean economy into a state of chaos.

What Mohiddin wants for Africa is "an opportunity to contribute to world civilization as Africans."

"Wherever you go the non-European is always an underdog, sometimes even in his own country. Things are the way they were 40 years ago for the Jews.

"But now the Jews can't be treated that way any more. They have organized themselves and they are proud of their past. Africans still have to arrive at that stage.

"We must break away from the colonial model and build one of our own."

He proposed self-reliance and socialism as solutions for Africa.

"These goals cannot be

achieved by relying on the international capitalist system, which is dominated by big power politics and which has undercurrents of cultural arrogance.

"We must believe that we have the capacity to bring about the changes in our society. Other people can help us, but we must define our own priorities and take the initiative ourselves."

"If we create Hilton hotels and Firestone tire factories, it means that we have to create conditions which would make the country attractive to tourists. We would impinge on our own liberties," Mohiddin warned.

He cited the case of Kenya, where a Vagabonds Act keeps people off the streets after 9 pm in Nairobi and Mombasa.

"We cannot catch up with the developed countries and it is stupid to want to catch up," Mohiddin said. "Our level of development may not be high, but it will be ours."

"We have two examples of self-reliance to follow: China and Israel. We won't stagnate. Nobody is going to tell us that China has stagnated."

"Nobody plays around with

the Chinese or the Jews any more, but everybody plays around with the Africans."

He pointed out that Zaire (formerly the Congo) is depicted as a "stable progressive country" in the Western press because it cooperates with foreign investors.

"But countries which try to restructure their economic systems so that they can develop are depicted as authoritarian or communist."

Mohiddin believes that an African socialism must retain "basic African values, like the ideas of obligation to family and respect for elders, even though these are not essentially Western socialistic values."

"Society must be organized in such a way that the basic needs of food, shelter and clothing are met. And the means of production and exchange must be owned and controlled by the community."

Mohiddin does not think that there are contradictions in African socialism, although "I am not saying that we must retain all the family-kinship elements of African culture."

"The trouble with styled revolutionary Africans is that

they are obsessed with ideology," he charged.

"They try to apply Marx and Mao to Africa as one parcel. But Mao creatively applied Marxism-Leninism to China. Theory helps you to understand society and to change it. But if you lump Marx, Lenin and Mao all together all you get is indigestion."

At the same time Mohiddin denounced "African socialism" in Kenya, which only means "the Africanization of the existing capitalist system."

"Kenya encourages African businessmen with loans, encourages foreign investors to train African managers and discourages cooperatives even though it talks about them."

Julius Nyerere of Tanzania is the main advocate of African socialism. According to Mohiddin, "Nyerere is basically a liberal but he is a liberal who takes positions. He has moved a long way since 1967. He has even accepted the Marxist position that the state is an instrument of coercion."

"Nyerere no longer believes purely in education. He has realized that you can talk and talk but eventually you have to act."

Mohiddin admitted that there is still exploitation in Tanzania, in particular of women by men. But he pointed out that under a new law a man can take a second wife only if his first wife consents.

"If a woman is traditional she will agree, but women are becoming more and more educated, and the women's organization in Tanzania is very powerful."

Another Tanzanian law obligates a man who impregnates a woman either to marry her or to pay compensation.

The main priority for Tanzania, according to Mohiddin, is to raise the standard of living of the people.

"Nyerere does not make a virtue of poverty. He says that we must share whatever we produce, even if production is small, and that everyone must be involved."

"Technology is being used, but instead of nuclear reactors there are textile mills and fertilizer plants. If people at the village level are involved in production, they will have a chance to develop an indigenous technology."

"We have been brought up to believe that imported machinery and money are essential," said Mohiddin. "It is part of the colonial attitude to think that one always has to have an outside adviser and money from the World Bank."

China is helping Tanzania build a railway to develop the interior of the country. But as Mohiddin pointed out, "the Chinese do things a different way. If the British or the Americans had built the railway Africans would only have understudied them, while each Chinese expert has an African working with him. They believe in involving the people."

The World Bank originally refused to back the Tanzanian railway on the grounds that it was "not economically feasible." It wanted Tanzania to build a highway which would link it with South Africa.

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Abortions . . .

Continued from page 1

afford the luxury of a therapeutic abortion in New York, she added.

Dena Blumenthal of the Trotskyite Ligue Socialiste Ouvriere also praised the demonstrators for their "great enthusiasm." She condemned the Catholic Church which "tells us we are wicked and inferior" and the government which formulates laws on nearly the same premise, and called for a "real mass movement."

Similar speeches were being given at Dawson College. Most

of the women there were from the Women's Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal and the Women's Action Movement.

Speaking at Dawson, Rev. Fred Cappucino, Pointe Claire Unitarian minister, claimed that anti-abortionists were not on the side of moral right, and alluded to an example of another crime.

Cappucino said that slave ships used to have a priest bless and baptize slaves in order to sanction the kidnapping and give it moral justification. In the same way, he reasoned, anti-abortionists who base their beliefs on religious laws which condemn abortion are using religion to justify the suffering of women.

Dr. Henry Morgenthaler, who has performed abortions and who faces criminal charges as a result, argued for a woman's right to decide for herself whether she wants an abortion or not. Since women are going to have abortions, it may as well be done safely, said Morgenthaler.

Meanwhile, on Parliament Hill, 250 women, including representatives from Montreal, were greeted by Liberal MP Ralph Stewart, who tried to assure the women that the government had their best interests at heart. He was unable, however, to set a date for the promised debate on the abortion bill.

The pro-abortionists in Ottawa were also heckled by 150 anti-abortionists. The Montreal march produced no evidence of such opposition.

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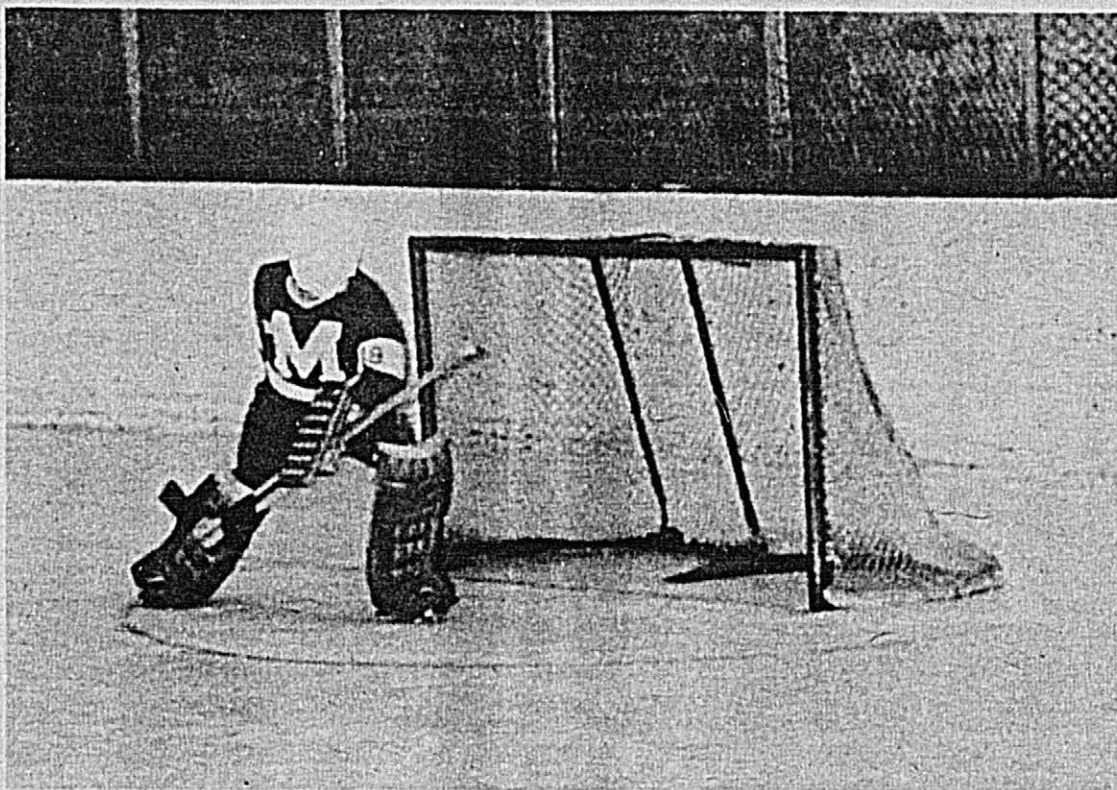
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TODAY**AMATEUR RADIO VA2UN:** General meeting. Union 401, 1 pm. 392-8942.**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL:** Practice. Currie Gym, 7:30-9:30.**CHINA FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY:** Open discussion on Chinese art and literature. Union 123-124, 5 pm.**COMMUNITY MCGILL:** Big brother needed for 10 and/or 8-yr olds in Park Extension. Union 414, 12-2 pm. 392-8980.**CAMPUS LEGAL AID:** Free legal advice and service. Union 412, 4-10 pm.**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** tapes of all previous speakers are available for listening in the office. Union 460, 1-2 pm.**DEBATING UNION:** Sean Kenny, Joint Secretary, Sinn Fein, IRA. Union Ballroom, 1 pm. 392-8909.**JEWISH STUDIES DEPARTMENT:** Prof. Marvin Herzog, Chairman of Dept of Linguistics at Columbia on "Yiddish Language and Culture Atlas of Ashkenazi Jewry." L230, 3 pm.**ENGLISH DEPT FILM SERIES:** "Potemkin" by Eisenstein. Admission 25c. PSCA, 8 pm.**FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE:** Via Amateur Radio. Blanks available at Union Box Office, Union 401 or phone 392-8942.**SENATE REPS:** Senators available to answer questions on University policy. Union 467, 1-2 pm. Please, someone?**W**ant to sell your mother's army boots? Want to buy a Polish grammar book? We arrange buying and selling of anything and everything. Call us at 845-6621.**ABORTIONS**

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This weekend the McGill hockey Redmen travelled to the Eastern Townships seeking their initial win of the 1971-72 season. Friday night the team was in Sherbrooke to face that university's powerful hockey representatives. Saturday after-

noon they were in Lennoxville for an engagement with Bishop's University.

Unfortunately it is difficult to give an accurate report on the games due to the fact that the McGill Daily hockey reporters were not in attendance.

by ron abrahams
and hurd stein

Pucksters lose face

However, we do not feel McGill will miss reading the morbid details. Let it suffice to say that the Redmen showed up for both games.

Friday night some guy named Normand Dube and another fellow Daniel Bouillon each scored 4 goals for Sherbrooke. Toss in one for Guy Delisle and a shutout for Gaetan Desjardins. Anyway you add this up the final score comes to Sherbrooke 9, McGill 0. At the end of this game the Redmen had yet to put a puck in the opposition's net during the regular season.

The time between the finish of this one and the beginning of Saturday's match must have been filled with electric words from the coach. The offense came out inspired against Bishop's and counted 4 goals (count 'em—four). Typically, however, the defense remained on the team bus. McGill's output of 4 goals, initially impressive, now seemed puny against Bishop's 13. Thus at about 4:30 EST the offense stepped on the bus and informed the defense of

what had transpired. A disastrous hockey weekend had come to an end.

Defense does not only take into account the goaltender and his defencemen. It includes the forwards who must forecheck and backcheck. Having 22 goals scored on a team in a weekend makes it impossible to place blame on one unit of players.

The depressing part of the two games is that had both Bishop's and Sherbrooke spotted the Redmen 8 goals, McGill would still have lost. Certainly this cannot go on. Dave Dies has the unenviable task ahead of him of moulding the pucksters into a competitive unit. It is ridiculous to send a team out to be slaughtered three times a week. The team as well as the fans will have to pull together. Next game on home ice will be Friday night, a rematch against Sir George.

Don Quixote quits!

by miguel de cervantes

Don Quixote, intrepid McGill Daily Intramural Sports Reporter, has resigned from his post. His judgement being completely obscured, he was seized with one of the strangest fancies that ever entered the head of any madman: that is, a belief that it behooved him, "as well for the advancement of his glory as the service of mankind and athletics," to destroy the IBM 360 that had been predicting the results of all intramural contests at this University. He also resolved to fight against the

alleged determination of all man's actions by external forces.

This gallant and courageous fool has been seen holding vigil outside Burnside Hall, awaiting his opportunity to launch an attack on the computer centre in the basement. "Fie, Fie, Ye vile and demonic machine," he cried out in anguish. "Thou hast enslaved us all. Thou hast molested me all my days by making my thoughts correspond to thy predictions. I can do no act without knowing that thou will sit in judgement both before and after it is done. Thy days are numbered, and I

will now reward thee for thy folly and insolence."

He uttered these words with spirit and intrepidity, never realizing that they would not in the least affect the computer or society. The misguided hero could not in any way change the lives of people, for people are already run by computers and by "the dictates of society".

Deep in the basement of Burnside Hall the Master Computer continues to churn out facts and figures encroaching ever more on the domain of the individual human being. One of its functions is to predict standings and game results for intramural athletics. Despite the militant opposition of the gallant Don Quixote, the Daily has been forced to publish the master computer's predictions.

Although the season is only one week old the IBM 360 prophesies that the following should be the final standings in basketball:

Section I: Choke Artists, Law, Med III, Alesmen, Bullits, Maniacs, Revenge B, Snivelling Gits.

Section II: Heads, Foul Shooters, Net Vets, Peckers, Eng I, Magnificent 7, Med II, Plumbers.

The Heads, Peckers, and Maniacs shall be victorious in the 5:30 matches today. At 6:30 Eng I, the Foul Shooters, and the Bullits shall triumph, and in the final three matches at 7:30 the victors will be the Choke Artists, the Maniacs, and Law.

The computer then had the following words of wisdom on Floor Hockey, prognosticating the winners of the games to be played on Wednesday to be Grads, Choo Choos, Hard Hats, and Loop Holes.

In Volleyball the IBM 360 sees Eng I, the Gross Outs, Med II and Architects winning the games on Tuesday, while on



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FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DON'T READ the Sunday Express, McGill was beaten out for the QUAA water polo championship by Loyola, 9-5. The above picture gives you an idea of the game with Loyola putting the ball past goal-tender Paul Hayward. Details later this week.

Wednesday the victors are to be the Alesmen, Med III and Mech 5 Nads.

In Ice Hockey the Engineers should best Education on Monday, and on Thursday Medicine, and Arts should triumph.

The computer will keep on churning out predictions week after week. Otherwise people claiming to know more than others will be there to take its place. Man will always depend on others to make his decisions in life.

The madman Don Quixote continues to stand outside

Burnside Hall hurling defiant insults at the computer and making a plan of attack on the computer centre. No one listened or cared.

VARSITY CALENDAR

Basketball	Wednesday	McGill at MacDonald at 8pm
	Friday	Loyola at McGill at 8:45pm
Hockey	Wednesday	McGill at U de M at 8pm
	Friday	Sir George at McGill at 8pm



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BASKETBALL - Monday, November 22

5:30	No. 1	Heads vs. Net Vets
	No. 2	Eng I vs. Magnificent 7
	No. 3	Alesmen vs. Choke Artists
6:30	No. 1	Peckers vs. Med II
	No. 2	Plumbers vs. Foul Shooters
	No. 3	Maniacs vs. Snivelling Gits
7:30	No. 1	Bullits vs. Med III
	No. 2	Revenge B vs. Law
	No. 3	Molson vs. Douglas

FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, November 24

5:30	Nads vs. Grads
5:30	Choo Choo vs. W.F.O.'s
7:10	Hard Hats vs. Phoks
8:00	50's vs. Loopholes
8:50	Molson vs. McConnell

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 23	5:30	ct. 1	Eng I vs. Chem Eng
		ct. 2	Gross Outs vs. Mech 5 Balls
	6:30	ct. 1	Med II vs. Commerce
		ct. 2	Architects vs. Hope
Wednesday, Nov. 24	5:30	ct. 1	Dentistry vs. Alesmen
		ct. 2	PGSS 458 vs. Med II
	6:30	ct. 1	Mansfield Alumni vs. Mech 5 Nads

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, Nov. 22	5:15	Blads vs. Sigs
	8:15	Education vs. Engineering I
Tuesday, Nov. 23	5:15	Stew Guts vs. Expos
	8:15	Grads vs. Management
	9:15	Medicine II vs. Science II
	10:30	Molson vs. Gardner
Thursday, Nov. 25	8:15	Medicine I vs. Science I
	9:15	Law vs. Arts
	10:30	Douglas vs. McConnell
Friday, Nov. 26	5:15	Melangeurs vs. Independents



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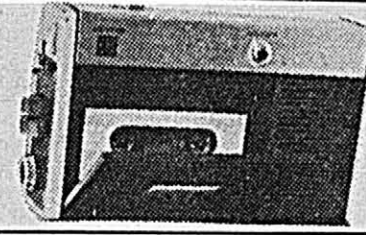
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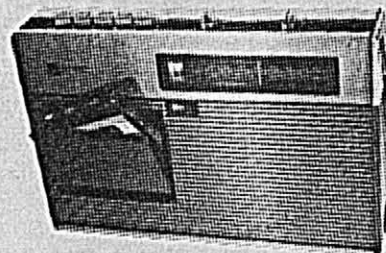
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